

TAXES TO REMAIN HIGH FOR 10 YEARS, CAPPER DECLARES

Half-Billion Deficit Calls For New Sources, He Says.

INCOME SHRINKING

Strict Economy Will Only Partly Solve Problem, Says Senator.

Slight prospect is seen by Senator Capper of Kansas, head of the Senate farm bloc, for any marked reductions in governmental taxes and expenditures in the next ten years. He enumerates among the comparatively small items which can be eliminated such things as the distribution of free seeds by members of Congress, the construction of new public buildings and river and harbor improvements.

"It may be necessary to invent new taxes to meet the government's expense account, and a half billion dollar deficit in revenue in the fiscal year beginning July 1," said Senator Capper.

War Bonds Coming Due.

"Several billions of war obligations are coming due this year, including \$125,000,000 of accumulated interest on war savings stamps. Much, if not all, of this huge amount will have to be refunded. Even then, Secretary McElroy says, the government will lack \$500,000,000 of meeting expenses for the year.

"By 'lopping off' \$1,500,000,000 of expenditures—a world record in economy—the Harding administration has brought us through the fiscal year ended June 30 without a deficit and with a few millions to spare. But on this reduced scale of national living expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will exceed the government's income by \$500,000,000, because Federal revenues are shrinking.

"As calculated by Secretary Mellon, all the government's sources of income for the year will not exceed \$2,250,000,000, and expenditures will reach \$3,657,000,000. This shows an outgoing exceeding income by \$1,407,000,000. Secretary Mellon says, 'The government's income by \$500,000,000, because Federal revenues are shrinking.

REVOLT BROKEN BY FREE STATE; REBELS ON RUN

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take explosives on board when they arrived at Dublin.

"We have plenty of bombs in Dublin big enough to blow up the regular forces of the British army, but we have no intention of doing so," said a leader of the rebels.

The air bombing is expected to begin tomorrow. If De Valera refuses to surrender, and aviation experts here believe the insurgents' resistance will soon be stamped out as the rebels are not provided with anti-aircraft guns which will enable the airplanes to fly low and make direct hits on their targets.

U. S. SENATOR CROW SUFFERS RELAPSE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 4.—United States Senator William E. Crow has suffered a relapse and is in a greatly weakened condition, according to his physicians.

DEATHS.

WILLIAMSON—On Monday, July 3, 1922, L. CABELL, beloved husband of Mary C. Williamson, died at 2:30 p. m.

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REPEAL, BUT NEVER REVEAL, LAWS, KELLY TELLS CITIZENS

Sixty-six Foreign-Born Graduates of Americanization School Get Certificates.

Citizenship certificates were awarded 66 foreign born graduates of the Washington school of Americanization and the ideal of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington Independence Day a Citizenship Day was visualized for the first time in the auditorium of Columbia High School last night.

The graduates, whose certificates mark the completion of study of the duties of a United States citizen, her constitution and history, will either receive their certificates this morning or during the past week. Miss M. E. Alton, principal of the school, announced.

Members, Not Subjects.

"You will be members, not subjects of the United States," M. Clyde Kelly, Representative from Pennsylvania, defining a citizen, told the class. "The most important part of the Declaration of Independence, whose birthday we are celebrating, is its last section in which the signers mutually pledged to each other their lives, fortunes and sacred honor. I ask you to do the same for the sake of America," pleaded Kelly.

The foreign-born should be members of the nation just as much as should the native-born. Let your life stand out as American in your neighborhood, you have the right to repeal laws but never violate them. Put yourselves, your ideas, your beliefs into the flag, your flag and my flag," the speaker concluded.

"Don't get the notion that a country runs itself," warned Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the District Supreme Court. "Rely on yourselves, not on the statute book. For the time will never come when a great nation relies on its laws and not upon the character of its people. Seize your opportunity as citizens to do something for each other. I hope you all have a sense of humor. You'll be better citizens with it than without," he added.

CLIVE CLUBS URGED.

The graduates were urged to join the Board of Trade and a citizens association by Horace Phelps, chairman of the Board of Trade committee on American Ideals. A. J. Driscoll, president, and Dr. John Constan and I. Glaser, members of the Mid-City Citizens' Association.

Poems written by Sam Cohen, of the school, on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were read by Miss G. N. Guyer. Prizes for excellence in the recitation of poems in classes, and in bringing members to the Americanization school in Georgetown were awarded by Mrs. L. B. Thomson, of the D. A. R., to Giuseppe Logomarsino, Lewis Park, Abram Guden, Tony Natoli and Devora Dobbin.

Mrs. H. C. Kiernan led the audience in singing. O. T. Moore, of the Bureau of Naturalization, presented the certificates, and silk flags and copies of the Constitution were presented to the graduates by Mrs. J. Edgar Smith and Mrs. A. Carman, representing the D. A. R. The exercises were held under the auspices of the Americanization School, the Naturalization Bureau, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

TREATY APPROVAL BY JAPANESE FAILS AT JULY 4TH FETE

Complete Silence on Pacts At Dinner to Denby's Party by Premier.

TOKYO, July 4.—The feature of the Fourth of July celebration in Tokyo today turned out to be negative. The Imperial sanction to the Washington conference treaties which was expected and which the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Hanihara told Secretary of the Navy Denby probably would be given today, failed to come.

There was complete silence regarding the treaties during the luncheon of Premier Kato, Mr. Denby and Senator Weller at the Premier's luncheon at which the first formal welcome was given the American visitors. Just before the luncheon there was a meeting of the Cabinet and advisory council after which, rumors say, something happened to prevent complete ratification today. Further it was reported that while sanction is certain it will be delayed until the return of Prince Senji Hirohito from his tour of Northern Japan.

Premier Kato in welcoming the American visitors recalled the friendship shown him in America during his recent visit and he said made the task of the conference easier. He spoke eulogistically of America, stating he felt it a high honor to be able to express a welcome to the distinguished Americans on Independence day. The Ambassador Warren proposed the health of the Japanese Emperor.

Mr. Denby said: "To you, personally, Baron Kato, all Americans are indebted for the great work at Washington where your assistance was invaluable in bringing to a successful issue that most remarkable conference. There was much discussion at the conference with regard to the relative strength of the navies of Japan and America and belief that the relative strength will remain the subject of academic discussion and will never be a practical question to be settled by the cannon's mouth.

"We must not only earnestly work for peace and increasing friendship, but we must also use our aid in influencing other powers, having common aims to help their neighbors. There may come a time when in some crisis the ship of state of some other nation may be endangered. I believe that if such a time does come Japan and America will be found working together to help the troubled ship to harbor in safety."

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LONE WOLF SLEUTH BAGS MAIL BANDITS A LA 'NICK CARTER'

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robber-band, will be arraigned tomorrow before United States Commissioner Hitchcock. Thus far bonds worth \$400,000, part of the cost of the Oakesville robbery, have been recovered—\$300,000 from the bottom of a trunk in Bryce's luxurious apartment at 12 Gramercy Park, and the balance from a burlap bag buried under a tree in a field near Silver Lake, Long Island.

McCarthy picked up the bandits' trail last December following the \$45,000 bond theft by four bandits at Niagara Falls. Their movements were traced by the sleuth, and a large city in the country, and early in last month when the trio was again in New York he decided on a bold stroke.

He struck up an acquaintance with the trio, boasted of a record of banditry in the West, joined them in a merry whirl of shows, cabarets and nearby resorts, to which they motored in "Count" Bryce's limousine and after winning their confidence by jangling elaborate plans for several daring holdups, learned many of the secrets.

McCarthy was in touch with the chief of police, Inspector Lahay, and three detectives of his staff who kept the three alleged bandits under constant surveillance. Last Sunday the trio, for the first time became suspicious of McCarthy, and fearing to delay longer, he arranged for their arrest yesterday in the count's automobile.

Helmes, also known as "Dutch Anderson," was today identified by Frank Havens, driver of the looted mail truck, as the bandit who jumped up on the seat beside him and covered him with a revolver while his companion selected the most valuable of the registered pouches.

STOCKHOLM, July 4.—Dutch authorities confiscated 500,000 rifles bound for Russia, it was learned here.

The rifles were of the latest American type and were being stored in Holland by a Bolshevik syndicate.

WILSON CHEMICAL FOUNDATION TO BE FIRED IN SENATE

Solons and Daugherty Each Plan Action on Alleged Frauds.

KING FOR HARDING

Says Sale of Alien Patents Was Fraudulent and Illegal.

The anti-war fraud move of President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty against the Wilson Chemical Foundation, organized by leaders of the Wilson administration, is being dragged only through the courts but all over the floors of Congress.

And, if Alien Property Custodian Miller acts promptly in seeking to force return of the German patents, copyrights, etc., held by the Foundation, as he has said he would, the battle around this outstanding issue may be raging simultaneously in the courts and in the Senate.

Immediately after the Senate concluded work on the agricultural tariffs now under discussion it will take up dye schedules, and debate on the latter, both Democrats and Republicans have announced, will involve the Chemical Foundation and will lift the lid again on the smouldering patent dispute. Lobby is at work in the legislative halls of the nation.

King Backs President.

The Senate debate will reveal strange bed-fellows. For example, Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, says he will strongly support the President's action against the Foundation, declaring "the very men who seized the patents conspired to buy them. They spent \$600,000 in propaganda. The sale was fraudulent, illegal and immoral."

It is noteworthy that those who have promptly come to the defense of the Chemical Foundation have charged that the move is one strongly in the interests of Germany. And the bitter fight in Congress against continuing the present embargo on German dyes is expected effort to keep German dyes off the high level list when the chemical schedules are reached.

The fight against continuing the German dye embargo has been hampered by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire. New England textile industries need these dyes, it has been claimed, and the American monopoly on dye production, through continuance of the embargo, has worked against their best interests. It has been said.

Suspects German Interests.

Friends of Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, profess to see a direct connection between the fight against the dye embargo and the fight on the Foundation for return of German patents, including dye patents, and recent visitations here of Germans and Americans interested in the German dye monopoly.

From the counter-attack Garvan, former Attorney General Palmer and others concerned in the administration move to get back former German property now held by the Foundation will involve these alleged German interests.

Representative Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, whose constant demand for an investigation of the Attorney General's office probably is responsible more than any single thing for the present move against the Foundation, intimated yesterday that all the hubbub over dyes was merely a cover for other equally important activities of the Foundation.

Criticizes Propaganda.

"Of the several thousand patents disposed of by Alien Property Custodian Garvan to the Chemical Foundation, Inc.," Woodruff said, "there were hundreds of no value, bore any relation to dye manufacture. It is noteworthy that the propagandists, sent out to create public sentiment for the Foundation, in order to protect the infant dye industry of America, carefully refrained from making public this fact."

In replying to statements by Garvan and others interested in the Foundation that it was not profit-making institution, and in fact, was "broke," Woodruff said:

"It is true that profits of stockholders of the Foundation are limited in so far as their holdings of the company stock are concerned. But the fact is there is practically no limit to the toll of profits they can exact by letting the dye monopoly be sold to alleged purchasers, the exclusive rights to manufacture the various patented articles or to use the formulas."

"The stockholders, for the most part, are composed of the Duluth and other great moneyed interests. The board of directors passes on the eligibility of any prospective stockholder and if he is not acceptable to great majority of the board, he doesn't get in. Consequently the whole proposition is effectively tied up."

THREATENS FIGHT TO UNSEAT PEPPER

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Inferring that his successful rally at the polls obtained him the plurality for the Republican nomination for United States Senator through fraudulent tactics, Representative William J. Burke declared today that he is considering contesting the right of Senator George Wharton Pepper to the seat in the Senate for which the return at the last election showed election indicated Senator Pepper had been chosen by the voters.

Provided an investigation of the vote at the last election in Pittsburgh and other parts of the State, which he will start this week, warrants him making a battle to unseat Senator Pepper, Representative Burke will attempt to carry on his fight to get before the Elections Committee of the Senate.

Man Is Shot in Row; Another Held After Chase

William Edmonston, twenty-eight years old, of 1504 Turner street northeast, was shot in the thigh during a fight with a man, due here with Fred Simms, thirty-one years old, of 1112 Bladensburg road northeast. The brawl occurred in the rear yard of 1607 Mills place northeast. Following the shooting Simms fled, and after a chase of several blocks was captured by Police John Sirola, of the Ninth precinct. He was charged with attack with a dangerous weapon. Edmonston was sent to Casualty Hospital.

Fail in Attempt To Kill Jenkins

Mexican Assassins Slay Two Companions, But American Escapes Uninjured.

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—An unsuccessful attempt has been made to assassinate W. O. Jenkins, of Puebla, according to reports printed in the Mexican press here.

Jenkins, an American, was involved in a sensational episode two years ago when he was thrown in jail by Mexican authorities after being kidnapped by bandits and held for ransom. Mexicans charged that the kidnapping was a ruse to assassinate him.

Jenkins escaped his would-be assassins uninjured, but two men accompanying him were killed, according to reports here. The attack credited to Agraristas.

The Mexican military officials have turned the investigation of the Bielski kidnapping case over to the civil court in the state of Morelos, which will try to determine whether the kidnapping was a ruse to assassinate him.

The American Embassy is taking steps to protect Bielski from further molestation and hopes to frustrate any effort to drive him out of Mexico, where he has important business connections with American oil companies.

GRABLE CANCELS WAY MEN'S STRIKE; BOARD'S REQUEST

Continued From Page One.

letter from Bert M. Jewell, president of the Shop Community Union, in answer to the board's action, in "outlawing" the six affiliated shopcraft unions, engaging in the strike.

Not Fighting Board.

Jewell declared that the 400,000 shopmen on strike are not fighting the board as the board claimed, but are engaged in a dispute with the railroads. He asserted that the board's resolution was with the railroads. He asserted that the board's "outlaw" resolution was based on many inaccurate statements. He also made the following points:

1. The organized employees are not combating the Labor Board or the government.

2. The organized employees are engaged in a dispute with the management of the railroads.

3. The Labor Board has failed in its effort to decide the dispute by obeying an agreement upon wages and working conditions acceptable to both parties.

4. There is nothing in any lawful decision of the board to prevent such an agreement being reached between the carriers and their employees at any time in the future.

5. The resolution adopted by the board simply means that the board has accepted its failure to bring about an agreement and the acceptance of that same fact by the employees cannot be honestly described as a fight against the board.

6. The organized employees, in their effort to maintain the American standard of living and to combat the economic depression, are organized money power to break down the standard of living and holding and fighting for the institutions which the government of the United States was ordained to protect and to preserve.

Brotherhoods Will Not Aid Railroads in Strike

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Despite the fact that they are urged to the observance of "strict neutrality" in the railroad shopmen's strike by engine and train service men, officials of the brotherhoods here do not hesitate to admit their fear that the present strike will engulf all railroads.

On top of their own grievances, which are based on lowered wages, engine and train service men have been requested by railroad officials to work the shopmen formerly did, such as testing and air coupling and making light repairs to locomotives and car terminals.

Requests of engine and train crews on their brotherhood officials for instructions have brought the following responses:

"Be very careful not to assist the company or permit members to be used to defeat the strikers."

"Our membership (conductors) will not do work formerly performed by strikers."

To locomotive engineers the following has gone out:

"Under no circumstances will you do the work or take the place of strikers."

The terse order is given locomotive firemen and engineers:

"Continue to perform usual duties—no more, no less."

Brotherhood officials fear the clash of "hot heads and some superintendents which may mean dragging the brotherhood into the strike."

Says Rail Strike Will Be Felt Here in Few Days

"The next few days will begin to show the effect of the strike on the railroads," declared William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, late last night. "Our position is even stronger than we had hoped. There are very few roads that have surplus engines at the present time."

There are between 75,000 and 80,000 machinists out on strike, according to Johnston. He said this means that the strike is 88 per cent effective in that no machinist union, Charles Frazier, business manager of the union, stated last night that there was no important change in the situation either locally or nationally. "The few men the railroads are able to keep in the shops are practically useless," he said.

Trains were running practically true to schedule and all delays were due to other causes than the strike, according to Harry Marks, station master. The Chicago limited, due in Washington at 4:40 p. m., did not arrive in Washington until 7:04, last night. A train from Chicago and Pittsburgh due here at 7:50 a. m. did not pull in until after 10:25 a. m. A Baltimore and Annapolis train from Chicago, due here at 9:05 a. m., was delayed until 10:25 a. m. A train from New Orleans, due at 7:45 a. m., did not pull in appearance until 9:40 a. m.

Bottomley's Sentence Affirmed on Appeal

LONDON, July 4.—Horatio Bottomley, anti-American orator and editor, must serve seven years in jail according to decision of the court of appeals.

Bottomley was convicted of having misappropriated \$700,000 that had been collected in behalf of patriotic and war relief societies and carried the case to the higher courts.

TAKOMA PARK PAYS HOMAGE TO NATION IN PATRIOTIC FETE

Attractive Floats Feature Parade at Opening of Community Exercises.

Laws and Ideals Have Made America Great, Former Senator Declares.

"America should be thankful that she did not remain a dependency of Great Britain," declared former Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, comparing the imperialism of King George III with that of Germany before 1914 in a speech that closed the Independence Day celebration at Takoma Park last night.

"Our country taught Great Britain a lesson back in '76 which she has not and never will forget," said Lee in reviewing the significance of our Declaration of Independence. He emphasized that laws and ideals made America great—not size and wealth.

The first event of the day's program was a parade starting at 8:15 in the morning, headed by the Takoma Park Community Band. One of the most attractive floats in line was the "Spirit of the Garden," made by the Horticulture Club. It was mounted on a truck and consisted of a lattice trellis over which were strung vines and flowers. Behind the trellis was a boy about three years old, wearing a huge sun bonnet and holding a spring can. On the floor of the truck was a garden which the boy was watering.

An exhibition of daylight fireworks on the public school grounds was given at 10:45. Field events with obstacle races were among the features of the afternoon program. From five to six in the evening a picnic supper was served on the field. Because of the rain the evening exercises were held in the Trinity Parish hall on Piny Branch road and Dahlia street.

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